The Orangeburg Democrat-A Paper for the People.

Church Directory. METHODIST,—Rev. O. A. Darby, Pestor. Services every Sunday morning at half-past 10 o'clock and at night at half-past 7 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at half-past 7 o'clock. Sabbath School every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Children's meeting every third Sanulay.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. J. A. D. Brown, LUTHERAN.—Rev. J. F. Kleer, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning at half-past 10 o'clock and at night at half-past 7 o'clock. Sabbath School every Sunday

morning at half-past 8 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.—Rev. L. Guerry, Pastor.
Services third Sunday in each month.

Morning half-past 10 o'clock; afternoon half-past 4 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A .- Rooms on Russell-street. Open every evening during the week. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at half-past 7 and Sunday afternoons at 6 o'clock. Business meetings fourth Thursday in each month.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., JAN. 24, 1879.

Mr. James L. Sims is authorized to receive and receipt for all moneys for which we have received pay.

T. C. Andrews & Son.

it through the postoffice here are requested to ask for THE DEMOCRAT in hundreds of dollars. calling for their mail, and then they will be sure to get it.

MR. A. Webster has been re-appointed Postmaster at this place.

WE are under obligations to Senator M. C. Butler for valuable public documents sent us.

THE Court, which had been engaged since our last issue in disposing of civil business, adjourned for this term on Wednesday night.

burg Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held on February 8th. See notice in another column.

Mr. Joseph Eros is driving the original Vienna Bakery to a complete success. He is devising plans and enterprising young townsman, Mr. P. Harp, E. L. Arthur, Friday Kinson, perfecting schemes which will add greatly to the convenience and com- the place, the man and give him a Zeigler, E. T. R. Smoke, H. W. Kenfort of our citizens.

THE Columbia Register desires to obtain a correspondent at Orangeburg who will send it occasional letters of local and general interest. The Daily Register will be sent free in exchange for such service.

sand dollars will be paid to the fami- of good eating is furnished on the adopted, and trust that the scheme lies of deceased Knights of Honor in shortest notice; or that he buys coun-Tennessee. This is a splendid order try produce at the highest prices. and we would like very much to see a lodge of them organized in our

readers to the proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows recently ing. Should our readers need mediheld at Chester, S. C., on the outside of this issue; also to an Essay, by Dr. J. W. Summers, on the Pea as a Fertilizer.

the Edisto already, which promises a buy. good and profitable season to the fishermen of our county. In a few days more shad will begin to run and then those who have silver hooks will be delighted.

MR. Wm. Whaley, son of Maj. T. B. Whaley, of our town, died on Friday last, of consumption. Mr. Whaley was a young man, just entering upon the prime of life with many page, and has the appearance of life years of promise before him. He was about it. Our best wishes attend the buried in the Episcopal Churchyard.

GENTLEMEN who would be considered au fait in matters of dress, will not roll up their pants at the heel, as formerly, but all around. The roll should not extend above the hem, except in severe cases of mud, when two rolls the width of a hem is ad- unless good and reliable seed be "a diversified industry is a nation's missible.

send us items of local interest for publication. We aim to make this the people's paper, and your in'erest success of the enterprise.

encouraging hopes of our political ers know Dr. Dukes and will not for- attention is improving rapidly. future.

LITTLE boys should not be allowed PRESBYTERIAN.—Rev. J. A. D. Brown,
Pastor. Services every Sunday morning at half-past 10 o'clock, and in the afternion at half-past 4 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday afternoon at half-past 4 o'clock. Sabbath Echool every Sunday morning at half-past 8 o'clock.

BAPTIST.—Rev. T. W. Mellichamp, Pastor. Services every third and fourth Sunday morning at half-past 8 o'clock Sabbath School every Sunday morning at half-past 8 o'clock Sabbath School every Sunday morning at half-past 8 o'clock. Sunday School Missionary Meeting every fourth Sunday.

> THE Maine Reporter, No. 1, volume 1, opens with the following announcement: "Take notice that on the 27th of August last, one of the most ungodly and, we might say, the most heaven-daring and hell-deserving outrages took place in Augusta, Me., that ever was known this side of Calvary." On that day Mr. Smith, the editor, was bound over on the charge of stealing a watch.

Wagon loads of phosphates and other commercial manures are being due the Edisto Clarion for advertis- hauled from the depot to the wareing and subscription, and he will fill rooms of our merchants. A judiciout all subscriptions to the Clarion ous use of these fertilizers is economy, but a wild risking of money to be paid in November is folly. A good supply of home made manures and close down on you before you are Subscribers to our paper who get free sowing of the cow pea will se- half through." We think the delincure our farmers fine crops and save quent subscribers of that paper ought

> MR. Julius Glover, of our town, interested in their welfare. has been appointed a Trial Justice by Gov. Simpson. This appointment gives general satisfaction, because the character of Mr. Glover, his legal ability and his known sympathy with the condition of our people, and with the best interest of the county, is the best guarantee possible that he will discharge the duties of so important an office with fairness and justice.

The annual meeting of the Orange- one very naturally looks around to lin, Esau Paullin, B. F. Pou, W. M. the place where these objects may be Stoudenmire, H. E. Young, C. R. Taaccomplished to the fullest extent at ber. Jas. L. Rush, T. K. Keller, Jofor these purposes than that of our A. J. Hildebrand, S. D. Gwin, Gabe W. Bull. Let the reader remember Gabe Thomas, J. A. M. Hayler, D. J.

baccos and fresh lager, at such read a Fair in aid of the command to besonable rates: or of his Restaurant gin on the 11th of March next. We Two hundred and seventy-six thou- where fresh oysters and every article are pleased to see some definite plan Call and enjoy his luxuries.

THE recent, sudden change, from severe to moderate weather, has We invite the attention of our made colds pretty general in town and in most cases fever accompany cines let them look in the DEMOCRAT and learn where the most reliable article may be bought; should they need blankets or thick clothing, our advertising columns will imform Fine red-horse are being caught in them where to go and from whom to

> CHARLESTON EVENING JOURNAL .-We are in receipt of the first numbers of the Charleston Evening Journal a Democratic paper recently started in Charleston. We see no reason why such an enterprise should not succeed with the propor effort on the part of its proprietors. It is a neat little sheet of five columns to the

remind our gardeners of seed time and vegetables. Grounds are being broken up and otherwise prepar throats-it is true we are in debt, but ed for sowing, but the hopes indulged now will not be realized be hoped they will soon realize that procured. Examine the columns of prosperity." It is not claimed that the Democrat and go where you will either the Society or the Association WILL the friends of THE DEMOCRAT get the best and freshest seed, that have the best talent as to agriculture in the different sections of the county your faith may not be in vain or your in the country, but it is so that both labor fruitless.

One of the oldest and best establishin this particular will greatly aid us ed Drug Store in Orangeburg is that and contribute no little share to the of Dr. A. C. Dukes. The purest does not. If he will attend our meetdrugs, the best chemicals and tested ings he will reap much benefit from medicines are kept here at the lowest the discussions. WE were pleased to meet Messrs. cash prices. Toilet and fancy arti- I learned that a small colored child John S. Bowman and Ira T. Shuma- cles, with every variety and grade of on Capt. John L. Moorer's place was ker, two of our worthy Representatobaccos and cigars, oils, paints, and died from the effects a day or so aftives, during the second week of indeed every conceivable article to terwards-also that Mr. L. R. Beckcourt. Both of these gentlemen are be found in a well appointed first with was painfully injured by a runlooking well after their long and ted- class drug store may be found here away and kicking horse on last Friious legislative labors, and entertain in the utmost profusion. Our read- day as to be confined to his bed for get to supply their wants from him.

THE epidemic catarrh, Influenza, We had the pleasure of meeting, on J. H. Schachte, Agent. seems to provail pretty generally in several occasions during the present our town and county. Scarcely a session of Court, Capt. F. M. Wannasection of either has been without a maker, of Lewisville, who is so justly case. This disease seems to be perl- entitled to the consideration of our odical in its visitations, and no one citizens for the important services enjoys immunity from it. The best rendered the party in last and previ we can do is to be prudent and care- ous political campaigns. Captain Wannamaker addresses himself to the work of his life with his usual vigor with scarcely any perceptable wear. We wish him every success.

WE invite the attention of farmers and others in need of horses and mules to the advertisement of Mr. B. Frank Slater in this issue. Their is no economy in buying old broken to keep a close look-out for careless down mules even at 40 cents a piece, but there is both economy and practical good sense in getting a good serviceable animal from a reliable dealer, and such is the character of this lot and such is the character of Mr. Slater. Call and examine his stock.

> An exchange says: "It is predicted that the world will come to an end some time next month, and if some of our delinquent subscribers don't hurry up and pay what they owe us they are going to be caught in a bad fix. But it won't be our fault, and we won't have to answer for the sins of any body but ourself. Look out! delinquent subscribers won't stand much of a chance, and the eye of that needle is going to to pay up at once, and get a receipt. as the editor is certainly very much

THE following persons have checks in the County Commissioners' office. which will be paid as soon as present ed to the County Treasurer: Henry Duncan, Samuel Byrd, News & Courier, Geo. H. Clark, J. M. Cope, J M. Crosswell, David Ellison, J. D. D. Fairey, A. F. Edwards, Solomon Felder, F. W. Gleaton, Amos Glea ton, D. T. Gorvin, Girardeau & Co., In satisfying the desires of the D. D. Jones, W. E. McMichael, L. heart and the craving of the body, E. Myers, Randy Jenkins, Wm. Paulthe least cost of trouble and money. seph Cannon, J. C. Binnaker, T. J. We know of no store better appointed Pou, Peter Samuel, G. J. Odom, J. nerly, P. Doyle, Assignee.

Our readers need scarcely be re- A MEETING of the Edisto Rifles minded that Mr. James Van Tassel was held on Tuesday evening last, still holds forth at Muller's old stand Lieut. G. W. Brunson presiding, for where they have been accustomed to the purpose of discussing the proobtain their grocieries, liquors, to- priety of and perfecting measures for will meet with the best encouragement of our citizens. The Edisto Rifles is the oldest military organization in the county-it is a part of our town and much of the pride and honor of our people is inseperably connetced with this command. Its complete equipment, therefore, in every department is a personal concern of every one who wishes to keep the honored past linked with the living present. Let our people, then, Near the DEPOT. lend a helping hand in this their hour of need.

Communicated.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Jan. 14, 1879. Editors Orangeburg Democrat:

I am much pleased with your pa per, and trust it will continue to improve in every particular. In our section the farmers are slow getting to work, owing to the severe inclemency of the weather and the tardiness in settling down of labor. I am sor 1y to see your correspondent "Farmer" intends to plant cotton-"side crops"-"both right and left." I think our Society is on the straight THE favorable weather seems to line and he has gotten on the turnout; how strange it is with farmers, they will sharpen knives to cut their own by perseverance and industry it is to certainly have some of the most intelligent, practical and "practice-wha'they-preach" farmers in the State RUST PROOF, WHITE AND T and some of us know it if "Farmer"

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ALL GOODS SOLD AT LOWEST PRI-CES FOR CASH.

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. F. FLEMING.

August, 1878.

JAS. M. WILSON.

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FOR AUGUSTA. (Sunday morning excepted.) Leave Charleston at....... 6 45 a m Leave Charleston at...... 7 30' p w

FOR COLUMBIA. (Sunday morning excepted.) Leave Charleston at...... 6 45 a nr Leave Charleston at.. Arrive at Columbia at 15 p nr Arrive at Columbia at 7 25 a m

FOR CHARLESTON. (Sunday morning excepted.) Leave Augusta at...... 3 36 p m

Leave Columbia at...... 8 00 p m Arrive at Charleston at......10 10 p m Arrive at Charleston at 30 a m ACCOMMODATION PASSENGER TRAÉN. (Dally, except Sundays.)

Leave Augusta..... Leave Coltmbia.... BREAD FOR CAMP-MEETINGS, or These trains from Charleston. Columbia and Augusta connects at Branchville. CAMDEN TRAIN. (Sundays excepted.)

> bla and Down Columbia Passenger Train for Charleston.
>
> Greenville and Columbia Railroad connects with Night Trains from and to

> nects with Night Trains from and to Charleston,
> Spartanburg and Union Railroad connects daily at Alston,
> Laurens Railroad connects at Newberry on Tuesdays, Thursday, Saturdays.
> Bine Ridge Railroad connects at Anderson on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays going up, and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays coming down.
> Charlotte, Cobambig and Augusta Rail

hesdays and Fridays coming down.
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Rail
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Charleston, Sept. 27, 1878.